TO HONOR DR. HOGE

RECEPTION IN UNIFORM.

of the First Virginia Regiment for a

steeling grief of Ward McAllister on this secount is both romantic and touching, and the facts are known to very few of the living. The late Mrs. August Bemont was well acquainted with them at the time, but as the banishment ensued in the babyhood of Ward McAllister, Jr. who is now a man of 40 or more, few remember it well.

few remember it well.

The story, according to an old society woman, is this: Soon after the marriage of Ward McAllister, he and his bride went abroad and took up a year's residence in Paris. Here they entertained and lived very magnificently. They were extremely papular, and when the little Ward appeared on the scene he was made the recipient of numerous gifts and was treated like a baby of royalty. His mother was passionately devoted to him, giving up society for him, and not even allowing the nurse to touch him when her own care could take the nurse's place. But the young wife was not strong. Soon her health began to weaken under the strain of the care of the boy, and, after a consultation, the Parisian decreases and that the two must be separated and the mother must travel in Italy for her health, or she would die. Immediately Ward McAllister began maken. ted and the mother must travel in Italy ther health or she would die. Immetely Ward McAllister began making coarations for the trip. But to his surject his wife refused to be separated in the child. Poor methers took care their children, why could not she? And a knew that prepared French fooduld kill him—that was the secret of all. Fraily all. Finally, a desporate scene was ne through with. And the wife was rried off forcibly to Italy, while the by returned on a steamer with his itse to make a visit to an uncle and e to make a visit to an uncle and on the Pacific coast. But before separation, Mrs. McAllister made this

Fame.

When founded on merit. never ceases to grow, both in extent and in solidity.

Allcock's Porous Plaster

s more popular to-day than ver before, because it does what is claimed for it-reieves and cures pains in the ide, chest or limbs, lame

ack, rheumatism, etc.

Allcock's Corn Shields, Allcock's Bunion Shields, and busions.

Brandreth's Pills. One or two at night, for a week or two, tone up the system. (Su,Tu,Ther)

she has kept that yow to this day-now forty years. MRS. M'ALLISTER.

MRS. M'ALLISTER.

That is the story as the clubmen, and older society women tell it. Possibly there is but little foundation of fact for it to rest upon. Fearing for the future of the son, the gossips go on to say, he had saved money for him, and used all of his enormous societ influence for him. Once he dined a certain western radiroad magnate on consideration that he would give Ward, Jr., the counsel work for his western roads. The son occasionally visits New York. Mrs. McAllister is one of the most cultured women in the world. She reads everything. She is a marvellous critic. She rather has despised society, and has rade a sort of semi-invalidism the excuse for not accompany.

Avoid a West Wind When Fishing (New York Sun.)

"Yes, I know all about the rhyme of the

ectares that When the wind is in the west, Then the fish will bite the best; But when the wind is in the east, But when the wind is in the east.'
Then the fish will bite the least.'
Every fisherman knows that rhyme by
irt, and it may be as true as true car
when it applies to summer fishing, but
a way off as to winter fishing. Go on
beful after summer fish when the wint you forget it, it makes a heap of difference. I can't begin to tell you why, because I don't know, but I do know that time and time again, when I have been pickerel-fishing in a strong east wind, and hauling in pickerel after pickerel, big fellows, too, as fast as I could go from one tip-up to another, the wind has shifted around until at last it came out of the west. As the wind changed the pickerel began gradually to ignore my bait, until by the time the wind was sweeping over the ice straight from the west not a tip-up would tip. Many and many a-time

west not a tip-up would tip. Many and many a-time.
"When I first had this experience I at-tributed this change in the disposition of the pickerel to their capricious nature, and kept right on fishing, in expectation and kept right on fishing, in expectation that they would change their minds by and by and by and by the holes of the wind on the investment of the wind on the pickers, and not a whim of theirs, that was responsible for the change, and since that knowledge came to me so that there was no possible doubt shout it. I have never once left my tin-ups in the holes was no possible doubt shout it, I have never once left my tip-ups in the holes a moment after the wind shifted from the east to the west, for I knew it would be time thrown away. So, if you are thinking of going ouf to catch pickerel through the ice, and really want to get some pickerel, wait for the east wind. Then you'll get 'em; and big ones, too!"

My Friend. The following touching poem was writ-

ten in the prison dead-house at Camp Chase by Colonel W. S. Hawkins. A fel-low-prisoner was engaged to a beautiful ady; she proved faithless, and her letter came breaking the troth soon after he died, and this was the Colonel's reply

Your letter came, but came too late,
For Heaven had claimed its own;
Ah, suiden change! from prison bars
Unto the Great White Throne!
And yet I think he would have stayed
For one more day of pain,
Could he have read those tardy words
Which you have sent in vain.

Why did you wait, fair lady,
Through so many a weary hour?
Had you other lovers with you
In that sliken, dainty bower?
Did others bow before your charms,
And twine bright garlands there?
And yet, I ween, in all that throng
His spirit had no peer.

I wish that you were by me now,
As I draw the sheet aside,
To see how pure the look he wore
A while before he died.
Yet the sorrow that you gave him
Still had left its weary trace;
And a meek and saintly sadness
Dwells upon his pallid face.

"Her love," he said, "could change The winter's cold to spring";
Ah. trust of thoughtless maiden's love,
Thou art a little thing!
For when these valleys fair, in
Once more with bloom shall wave,
The northern violets shall bow
Above his humble grave.

Your dole of scanty words had been
But one more pang to bear;
Though to the last he kissed with love
This tress of your soft hair;
I did not put it where he said,
For, when the angels come,
I would not have them find the sign
Of falsehood in the tomb.

I've read the letter, and I know
The wiles that you have wrought
To win that noble heart of his.
And gained it-fearful thought!
What lavish wealth men sometimes giv
For a trifle, light and small!
What manly forms are often held
In Fancy's flimsy thrall!

You shall not pity him, for now lie's past your hope and fear; Although I wish that you could stand With me beside his bler. Still, I forgive you; Heaven knows For mercy you'll have need, Since God His awful judgment sends On each unworthy deed.

To-night the cold winds whistle by,
As I my vigils keep
Within the prison dead-house, where
Few mourners come to weep.
A rude, plank coffin holds him now,
Yet Death gives always grace,
And I would rather see him thus
Than clasped in your embrace.

To-night your rooms are very gay
With wit, and wine, and song;
And you are smilling, just as if
You never did a wrong.
Your hand so fair that none would think
It penned these words of pain;
Your skin so white—would to God your
soul Were half so free of stain.

I'd rather be this dear, dear friend
Than you in all your glee;
For you are held in grievous bonds.
While he's forever free.
Whom serve we in this life, we serve
In that which is to come;
He chose his way; you, yours; let Ged
Fronounce the fittles doom.

GENERAL M. D. CORSE. THE REMAINS OF THE CONFEDE-

RATE WARRIOR LAID TO REST.

ALEXANDRIA, VA., February 18 .-(Special.)—The remains of the old Con-federate warrior, General Montgomery laid to rest in St. Paul's Cemetery this morning. At 11 o'clock to-day the men of his command who had been appointed Zimmerman, William H. Bacon, Thomas C. O. Sipple, bore all that was mortal of their dead leader to the hearse.

Behind, as it moved from his residence ollowed R. E. Lee Camp of Confederate Veterans, of this city, in full uniformall men whom he had often led in war time. Next to them came the Richmond delegation, bearing the flag of the State delegation, bearing the flag of the State.
Over the coffin was draped the battleflag of the Seventeenth Virginia Regiment, torn by buliets, and beneath which
he had so often led the men who now
followed him to victory. At the top of
the casket reposed a pillow of flowers
representing the same flag, the emblem
he had so loved in life being near to
him, even in death.

AT THE CHURCH. ducted the services, during which there was scarcely a dry eye among the veterans and congregation. After they were over the veterans formed, and marching to St. Paul's Cemetery, laid the body of their dead commander in the grave beside his dead wife, and turning, "left him with his fame, his country, and his God."

sisting of Mesers. E. Jennings, W. Whitlock, M. W. Hazlewood, and S. Whitlock, M. W. Hazlewood, and S. R. Galis, attended the funeral, as did also a delegation from Davis Post, Grand Army of the Republic, of this city. The honorary pall-bearers on the occasion, as before mentioned, were Captain Williams, of Richmond; Colonel Arthur Herbert, Captain Philip B. Hooe, Captain Robert F. Knox, Captain Herbert Bryant, and Mr. Edward L. Daingerfield, of this city.

grief at the death of the Confederate

LEAVING THE "NECK."

Through Snow-Drifts

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) 12.-Your correspondent recently making treating from that neighborhood. The retreat commenced at Wagaaw, in Rich-mond county, and ending at Fredericks-burg. The Potomac and Rappahannock

with the Richmond Dispatch.

with the Richmond Dispatch.

CUT OFF.

This region, now covered with a deep snow, has been absolutely cut off from the world for a week, and can only be entered by way of Fredericksburg-overland by horseback or wagon through long stretches of snow-drifts—in many places six or eight feet deep. This is notably the case where the road winds its way through long clearings with no fences or hedges on its side to catch or bank the snow. The roadway through the woods is not so bad, as the busnes prevented drifts. In making the trip from Warsaw, Richmond county, to Fredericksburg, I was told that it could not be accomplished, as no one had gone out of "the Neck" over this route since the first snowfall. Indeed, the ride was found to be as hazardous as represented, as I had to make the first break through the snow.

Notwithstanding that, I had two magnitisent draft horses, the driver and owner of the team, Mr. M. H. Senders, and the writer had frequently to dismount and make our way through snow-drifts five and six feet deep. Through these the horses could only make their way eight or ten feet at a time, when they would have to stop and be urged another ten feet.

DROP IN THE SNOW.

DROP IN THE SNOW.

These faithful animals, weakened by the cold and great fatigue, would often drop in the snow from exhaustion. Many times Mr. Sanders, who had seen service in the snow-fields of the West, would urge his horses through the drifts by getting out of the vehicle, laying sideways on the snow heaps, with his reins in his hand, and as the horses would painfully make their way through the drifts he would slide in the position on the snow for several hundred yards until the drift was passed.

COLONEL WASHINGTON.

The first day's journey was from War-DROP IN THE SNOW.

COLONEL WASHINGTON.

The first day's journey was from Warsaw to Johnsville, a distance of thirty miles, through Westmoreland and Richmond counties, into King George. The track was unbroken the whole distance. Only one person was met on the road, and that was Colonel Washington, the Commonwealth's Attorney of Westmoreland county, who, by the way, is the nearest living relative of General Washington. He seemed to be making his way to the court-house. The next day's ride, last Sunday, into Fredericksburg was also a "path-finding" venture through worse drifts than those already passed. Only two or three persons were seen on the road, and they near the town.

LONELY DRIVE.

Nothing can be more lonely than was this drive. The weather was so bitter cold that the ordinary curiosity shown by country people in coming out of their houses to look at "passers-by" was not indulged in. Not a dog barked nor a crow cowed. With the trees bended down with their white weight, the wind meaning and sighing through the sombre pine thickets, and the horses stumbling and falling in the snow, one could almost fancy himself in the Russian steppes, and hear the wolves' long howl on the dis-LONELY DRIVE.

Don't Forget that when you buy Scott's Emulsion you are not getting a secret

mixture containing worthless or harmful drugs. cret for an analysis reveals all there is in it. Consequently the endorsement of the medical



overcomes Wasting, promotes the making of Solid Flesh, and gives Vital Strength. It has no equal as a cure for Cough, Colds, Sore Throat, Bronchitis, Weak Lungs, Consumption, Scrofula, Anaemia, Emaciation, and Wasting Diseases of Children. U. Resti & Donate B. V. All Street L. Co. and D. Po.

SABANA. At your Butfitters. Do your Collars Crack? "Souvenir of Fashions," CLUETT, COON & CO., MAKERS, TROY.

nt balls. The desolation of the country

AN INCIDENT. AN INCIDENT.

A pathetic incident on the bleakest part of the road was the appearance of a wild turkey, who first showed a disposition to go under the wagon, but turned aside and squatted close to the trunk of a cedar tree to protect itself from the high wind then prevailing. So tame or weak had it become it would only fly after being lashed at by the whip.

To add to the horrors of the blizzard and the consequent seclusion of this ice-bound region, small-pox has been imported into it by Washington negroes, and there are now seven or eight cases in

Buckingham's Budget.

BUCKINGHAM COURTHOUSE, VA.,
February 13.—(Special.)—The County
Court is engaged here to-day in the trial
of the case of the Commonwealth vs. Gilliam. Mr. Gilliam, who is quite a young
man, is charged with making an assault
upon Mr. Robert Spencer, Messra. Flood
& Flood and Mr. Robert T. Hubard appear for the defence, and Mr. E. W.
Hubard is attorney for the Commonwealth.

ORIGIN OF DANCES.

How the Jig, Lancers, and Others Our national pride, says George Augus

tus Sala, in the London Telegraph, should code of Terpsichore are unanimous, that from England, and is a corruption of exercitation belonging to May-pole times.

sibly, the name of a German danch

sibly, the name of a German dancingmaster—have long be a the despair of
philologists. Nor, again, should it be
forgotten that under the restoration this
almost non-dancing England of ours favored France with a delightful dance
called the lancers, probably so called because it was favored by the officers of
British light cavalry regiments.

For some inexplicable reason the lancers
were hung up early in the Victorian era,
but some twenty years ago or so the
lancers, to the intense gratification of all
lovers of a most graceful rhythmical exercise, were revived. The allied armies
brought with them the walts, which,
prior to 1814, had been danced at Almack's
and bitterly satirized by Byron.

Modern French experts, however, asseverate that the waltz is a very old Provoncal dance, which, so far back as the
twelfth century, was known as the

voncal dance, which, so far back as the twelfth century, was known as the 'welfth'; but, however that may be, it seems undeniable that the world-famous polka, which the dancing master Coulon introduced into France about 1844, and which owed much of its popularity to its figures being illustrated by the brilliant penoil of Gavarai, originally came from Poland or Hungary, or from some remote district of Southeastern Europe.

Suggestions to Fancy-Workers.

(Harper's Bazar.)
In the substitution of pin-trays for In the substitution of pin-trays for pin-cushions an opportunity is afforded for covering a part of the bureau or dressing-table with a pretty sachet. These are in varying sizes, the smallest being infinitesimal and the largest vast enough to conceal the whole bureau top. In the latter case no other cover is necessary, and the toilet accessories are iaid upon the sachet, which, of course, is flat, and but lightly stuffed with the perfumed wadding. That is a dainty fancy which many a woman has now of keeping every article of her personal possession sufficiently in contact with the one odor she selects and solely adheres to for them to absorb and retain a faint trace of it. Combs and brushes, laid with this intent upon the sachet, acquire an impalpable fragrance, which is delicately imparted to the hair on which they are used. Nothing shows more lack of taste than the over-free use of perfumes. The violet, rose, heliotrope, whichever is used, should be faintly suggested rather than obtrusively perceived.

A sachet that was large enough to nearly cover a bureau top was among the bridal gifts at a very recent wedding, and was enough out of the ordinary to merit description. It was made of violet satin, scented with violet powder, and tacked with a pearl bead covering each stitch, into a wavelike surface. To have done this successfully the upper part of the sachet must have been cut considerably larger than the under part, and unless the satin was as thick and rich as in the model, a thin Interlining would have to be introduced to keep the billows from pin-cushions an opportunity is afforded

larger than the under part, and thiess the saint was as thick and rich as in the model, a thin interlining would have to be introduced to keep the billows from flattening down. The corners were decorated with very beautiful triangles of duchesse lace, which could hardly be obtained except by cutting a lace handkerchief into four, and otherwise disposing of the cambric centre. The centre of the sachet was ornamented with a large initial, worked with seed-pearls. At those portions of the edge left between the lace corners the satin is full enough to project slightly over and conceal the edge, so that no trimming is required. The sachets used for covering the bottom of bureau and closet drawers may be simply covered with silkoline or cheese-cloth, the scent-powder being scattered between sheet wadding. Little muslin bags filled with the scent can be used in shoe-drawers and wardrobes.

(Yonkers' Statesman.)
Passenger (on trolley-car): How people do you carry in a car?
Conductor: About thirty.
"How long are you on duty?"
"Ten hours."
"Do you always have the same mman on the car?"
"No."

"No."
"Don't you get very cold at times."
"Yes; sometimes."
"How old do you have to be to be conductor?"
"I don't know as there is a fixed age."
"Do you have to find seats for passengers?"
"Oh! yes."
"The motor-man must get very tired during the day?"
"Not as tired as the conductor."
"Why should the conductor get more tired than the motor-man?"
"Because the conductor has to answer so many fool questions."

"Cluett" NOVEL NEEDLEWORK

(Correspondence of the Dispatch.) resent the fancy work most in favor is 'cross-stitch," or tapestry-work, which erratic crewels. The Decorative Art So. ciety, of New York, ruled out what has

for her drawing-room in the lovely Louis XVI, designs, which are now imported, will undoubtedly become a cherished heirloom for generations. To go with these tapestry chairs

thing could be more in keepfax than a low satin segeen worked with arriands of flowers in tiny singled ribbons. This work, although most artistic and exquisitely lovely if well done, is very little known in this country, probably owing to the expensive materials and the longith the expensive materials and the length

jewelled bands so much worn this r to trim the necks of low-cut es are prettiest when done by and are quite fascinating to do. deted with jewels sewn on by hand. At a very smart function the other evening one of the handsomest gowns there was a black satin, which

with delicately-tinted plush, and then work a rose-vine, commencing at the left-hand top corner of one panel, and running across the two to the right-hand lower corner of the other, throwing out its branches and leaves, as in nature; the stems are "couched" on the leaves worked in coarse-satin stitch with filoselie, and the large pink or yellow or red roses are done with the artificial flowers themselves pressed down against the plush to which the edges of the panels are attached, and covered with filoselie. The effect given is of embossed roses, and is very good An effective example of this style of work is a screen four feet in height,

BOARDED BY A WINE-CASK.

(Morning Oregonian.)

City-Physician Wheeler has two bottles of claret of uncertain age and still more uncertain flavor, which he delights in offering to his friends, not because of the fine quality of the wine, but because it gives him a chance to tell again a story of the sea that is a little out of the ordinary. The claret is put in lime-bottles, such as may be found aboard any long-voyage vessel, and, while its most pronounced flavor is a cross between limetice and salt-water, there is still a (Morning Oregonian.) the fine quality of the wine, but because it gives him a chance to tell again a story of the sea that is a little out of the ordinary. The claret is put in lime-bottles, such as may be found aboard any longsuch as may be found aboard any long-voyage vessel, and, while its most pro-nounced flavor is a cross between lime-juice and salt-water, there is still a "smack" in it that reminds one that it must have been at one time prime "stuff." Dr. Wheeler was presented with the bottles by Captain Dexter, of the British ship Samaritan, which recently left this port in cargo for Liverpool, and the Cap-tain told the following story of how he came by them: came by them:
"In the fall of 1893 we were bound from
Liverpool to Shanghai in ballast, and

Don't Diet.

If you have dyspepsia, indigestion, habitual constipation or sick headache, don't diet. You need the strength that good food gives. Eat whatever you want, but take one of

Dr. Deane's Dyspepsia Pills

after meals until cured. If you are constipated, get bottle with white label, otherwise with yellow, Ar all druggists, ag cents. Send to us for free sample, DR. J. A. DEANE CO., Kingston, New York,

[de 11-Tu,Th.(w)&Suly.fr]

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Arc and Incandescent Lights and Electric Power at reasonable rates.
Electric-Light Wiring a specialty.
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blect was floundering about amidships.
"I went with him to see it, and, sure nough, whenever a wave struck us, a use, black body glowing in the phoshorescent blaze of the tropics, could be een floundering about on deck. I soon scertained that it was lifeless, and then roceeded to investigate. It proved to be

ASLEEP FOR ELEVEN YEARS. a Trance. (London Telegraph.)

enval at Thenelles, in the north of of France, near St. Quentin, who is reslumbering case, not only in Paris, but also in Thenelles and its vicinity, where

Other doctors have also agreed

PORTY MILLION CAKES YEARLY.

few of the torrid gone, a store of minerals so large as to seem inexhaustible. She has given it a climate in which the foremost races of mankind can thrive and (save in a few districts) labor, an air in most regions not only salubrious, but more stimulating than that of their ancient European seats.

She has made communication easy by huge natural water-courses, and by the general openness and smoothness of so much of the continent as lies east of the Rocky Mountains.

In laying out a vast central and almost unbroken plain, she has destined the largest and richest region of the country to be the home of one nation, and one only. That the lands which lie east of this region, between the Alleghanies and the Atlantic, and those which lie west of it, between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific, are also occupied by that one nation, is due to the fact that before colonization of the central region had gone

between the Rocky Mountains and the Pacific, are also occupied by that on mation, is due to the fact that before colonization of the central region had gone far, means of communication were invented which made the Alleghanies cease to be a barrier, and that before the Pacific coast had been thickly settled the rest of the country was already so great in population, wealth, and power that its attraction was as irresistible as the moon finds the attraction of the earth to be.

Severing its home by a wide ocean from the old world of Europe on the east, and a still wider one from the half-old, halfnew world of Asia and Australasia on the west, she has made the nation sovereign of its own fortunes. It need fear no attacks, nor even any pressure from the military and naval Powers of the Eastern Hemisphere, and it has little temptation to dissipate its strength in contests with them. It has, no doubt, a strong neighbor on the north, but a friendly one, linked by many ties of interests, as well as kindred, and not likely ever to become threatening. It had on the south neighbors who might have been dangerous, but fortune favored it by making one of them hopelessly weak, and obliging the other, strong as she was, to quit possession at a critical moment. Thus it is left to itself as no great State has everyet been in the world; thus, its citizens enjoy an opportunity never before granted to a nation, of making their country what they will to have it.

These are unequalled advantages. They contain the elements of immense defensive strength, of immense material

(Sala's "Life and Adventures,")

I saw a good deal of the claimant du

Orders for printing sent to the Dis-patch Company will be given prompt at-tention, and the style of work and prices will be sure to please yeu.

HARRIS.-Died, Tuesday, 12th, at 19:11

to mourn her loss.

The funeral will take place from her late residence TO-DAY (Thursday) at 1.20 P. M. Friends of the family invited.

MIDLOTHIAN, VA., Pebruary 13th.

NEUROHR.-Died, in Baltimore, Feb-ruary 11th, NICHOLAS NEUROHII; aged 56 years. The funeral will take place from the Union Depot TO-DAY (Thursday, 18th) at 2:40 P. M. Friends and acqualutancea respectfully invited to attend. Interment at Oakwood Cemetery.

WE LEAVE IT TO YOU

-TO JUDGE -isn't this the greatest discounting of actual-value prices that ever crossed the path of your experience? -TO ENJOY-this wholesale offering of sterling qualities on the altar of

But the half hasn't been told! Great as was yesterday's privilege, to-day's opportunities will surpass it! Unequalled in twenty years of endeavor! Unparalleled in all history of competition! We strike a succession of blows that prostrate the BOYS' LONG-PANTS SUITS and OVERCOATS, and CHIL-DREN'S SUITS and OVERCOATS that make this great occasion a "family affair." They are blows that affect the most popular lines of the most popular stock—in the most popular store. Blows that beggar deserving prices—and pronounce bargains with the emphasis of actual saving.

THE INVITING WELCOME---TAKE YOUR CHOICE. Hundreds of Boys' Suits and Overcoats.

That are marked—have sold for—and are worth \$10 and \$12.50—go at

The Boys' Suits are Single and Double-breasted Sacks-of the latest style and newest pattern, and in sizes to fit ages from 14 to 19 years. The Overcoats are Blue and Black Kerseys-with plain or fancy linings-long cut-and full back. Sizes 14 to 19

Boys' Ulsters. Boys' Reefers. Four lots made up out of a dozen.

Every lot that cannot answer the rollcall of sizes—is sacrificed in this great
sale—4 to 14 rears.

GROUP ONE.

THE \$4.75. Ulsters.—\$2.75.

GROUP TWO. Broken lots—broken prices—but not broken values. There is rare picking for wide-awake people here. Reefers-\$1.25. Reefers---- \$1.50. THE 05.75.
THE 07.75.
THE 07.75.
THE 07.75.
Ulsters--\$3.75.
THE 07.75.
Ulsters--\$4.75.
THE 08.00.
GROUP FOUR.

THE \$8.75. Ulsters-\$5.75. BOYS' SHORT-PANTS SUITS.

Every lot of Boys' Short-Fante Suits in clock, of which the sizes are not complete has been put in one of these four divisions. They are the season's successee. School Suits—Dress Suits—Play Suits—Sisple Style—Novelties—everything that's size-broken.

*2.75. NOW \$3.75. \$2.35. THOSE THAT WERE

THOSE THAT WERE \$4.75, \$3.75, \$3.25. THOSE THAT WERE

THIS SALE IS FOR THREE DAYS ONLY—TO-DAY, TO-MORROW, AND SATURDAY, Owing to the broken condition of the lots, and the loss sustained by the reductions, we can not send the goods out on approval—lay them saide—nor charge them. BRING YOUR BOYS WITH YOU.

Having sold our stock to Messrs. Julius Meyer & Sons, 601, 603 and 605 E. Broad St., the main portion of it will be moved to-day. We will, however, have on sale in East Aisle, entrance lower front door, a number of lots of goods too cheap to move, the prices are so ridiculously low. Sale will be kept up until 4 P. M., when the store will be closed. We must thank our many friends for their liberal patronage during our closing sale and ask a continuance of it to Messrs. Julius Meyer & Sons, where Messrs. E. A. Ezekiel, R. S. M. Valentine, A. Y. Noel, George R. Bagby, Horace C. Chrisolm and Miss Bessie Walters will be at Our books will be at Messrs. Julius Meyer & your command. LEVY & DAVIS, Sons.

by E. A. Ezekiel, Manager.